

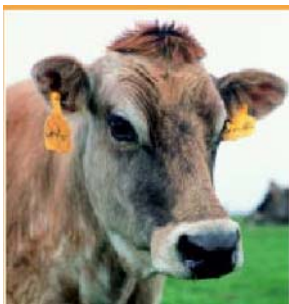
Ag in Action



March/April 2005

From: Director's Desk

Our State has joined with four other entities to launch a \$3.5 million dollar voluntary program aimed at animal and premise identification. This means all livestock, including 4-H and FFA projects, to a shrimp farm will be eligible as New Mexico, Colorado, the Navajo nation and Hopi tribe join with the Arizona Department of Agriculture to launch this pilot program.



The federal government has made a grant to buy the \$3-a-piece tags for animals as well as the equipment needed to launch the program, and we, at the State, will be doing the ground work. This makes the program free for

producers and those eligible who want to at the beginning. We are hoping to have 20 percent enrollment in Arizona by the end of the year.

The reason we support this program is primarily due to the need to insure trust in our food supply. Should we ever suspect a case of disease or any problem, we will be able to trace it directly to the animal of origin within 48 hours, once everyone is on board. While this program is voluntary, as are similar programs in nearly every other state, the federal government will be taking the data obtained from these programs and using it as the groundwork for a national program, which will eventually be mandatory.

We listened to the agriculture community and many of you are concerned about confidentiality. As a result, this program will use a third party to track the data and only our Head State Veterinarian will have access to the data and that is only if we have a questionable case. We also understand cost is a concern and that is why we are encouraging you to

enroll now while the federal government is paying for the tags and equipment. We trust this will be useful to our constituents and insure the safety of Arizona Grown agriculture.

Hats Off to You!



John Caravetta accepts an "Industry Appreciation Award" at the Arizona Cotton Growers 61st Annual Meeting in Casa Grande on March 2, 2005. Former employees Dwight Harder and Dr. Ed Minch also received awards. Congratulations John!

Plant Plans

Increase Security through Heightened Awareness

Diane Parker, Plant Services Division, San Simon Operations manager

We are all aware of the ever-increasing threats and dangers posed by drugs, terrorism and other illegal activities. Multiple agencies do their part in curtailing these activities. The Department of Agriculture, Plant Services Division port of entry inspectors currently inspect commercial vehicle trailers and associated commodities for pest and disease threats that would impact our agriculture and

horticulture industries, environment and quality of life. Many of these harmful pests and diseases are routinely intercepted on these and other non-agriculture shipments through inspections at our borders; possibly avoiding costly eradication in the State's interior.

The Department of Agriculture ports of entry are known for two major functions; one is the first line of defense in the exclusion of hazardous plant pests and a second as a partner assisting other State (MVD, DPS) and Federal (USDA, DEA, Dept. of Homeland Security) agencies with interests in commercial vehicular traffic and commodity enforcement.

A large percentage of drug smuggling interdictions are associated with commercial vehicle trailers and the commodities they haul. Produce has become a viable means to conceal contraband items such as illegal drugs. Over 8.5 million trucks are registered to transit the highways of the United States. These vehicles are a way of life; they routinely travel our highways with access to all of our major cities, seaports, airports, military bases, and governmental buildings. Commercial motor vehicles smuggle tons of illegal drugs in addition to having the potential to deliver weapons of mass destruction, including agroterrorism agents, across our nation's highways. With heightened awareness of the vulnerabilities of our food supply to potential terrorist acts, these same produce loads are gathering additional attention.

In FY 2004, approximately 165,000 commercial vehicle trailers were inspected by port of entry inspectors in Arizona. Of these, 118,000 were loads containing produce. Agriculture inspection personnel at a port of entry had possibly 165,000 chances to identify and prevent a possible terrorist strike or interdict drug smuggling activities through the normal course of their inspections.

In January 2005, I attended the "Advanced Commercial Vehicle Criminal and Terrorist Interdiction Training" conducted by Desert Snow, Inc. to assess the value of this training for the port of entry inspectors. This training would give the inspectors the knowledge that is needed, while conducting their inspections, to recognize suspicious contents of the trailer or load and report this

information to the appropriate state or federal agency.

The training provided by Desert Snow is intense; it is both classroom and hands-on instruction. The students spend hours inspecting a variety of vehicles with hidden compartments filled with simulation drugs, clandestine labs, precursors, and weapons of mass destruction. The vehicles are mock-ups and give the students real-life-training scenarios. The officers/inspectors leave the training with an eye opening wealth of knowledge.

Since participating in this training in January, 2005, the importance of this training and the role agriculture inspectors at the ports of entry can facilitate has been discussed with representatives of the AZDPS and U.S. Customs Service. Since then, two officers that have been to the San Simon port of entry have requested, in the near future, to work side-by-side with agriculture inspectors while they are conducting their inspections. An U.S. Custom agent asked if he could bring his K9 unit to work trucks with the inspectors.

"Desert Snow training has been the impetus for the substantial increase in drug loads seized. Agents who had not been successful in drug interdiction enforcement and seizures attended this training and gained the knowledge to successfully interdict drugs. The agency is not aware of any other interdiction course that can approach the quality of this course."

- State of Utah, Notice of Proposed Sole Source Procurement

In addition, Iowa State Patrol has seen a very sharp increase in the amounts of illegal narcotics and drug related cash that we have seized since we started to train our troopers with Desert Snow. In 1995, the Iowa State Patrol was involved in 1,256 incidents resulting in 1,570-felony arrests for narcotic violations. We seized \$68,559 in U.S. currency and illegal narcotics with a street value of \$4,850,864. As of October 31, 2003, we have already seized \$1,538,980 in U.S. currency and \$35,396,455 (street value) of illegal narcotics.

This training (18 port of entry inspectors are slated to attend) will increase the value of Plant Services Division inspectors by providing them with the knowledge that is needed while conducting their

inspections to recognize suspicious contents of the trailer or load and report this information to DPS, DEA, or U.S. Customs. The greatest benefit however, will be to you, the public!

Officers on Duty

Zeke Austin, Special Investigator

On February 9 and 10, 2005, eight Law Enforcement Officers with ASD and four Investigators with OSI attended the 17th annual Conservation Law Enforcement Association (CLEA) conference in Prescott, AZ. We have been involved with CLEA since its inception and have had several employees on the Board of Directors. CLEA is made up of Federal, State, County and local municipal Officers whose duties are law enforcement and regulation on our public lands, national parks, wildlife, state parks, county parks, city parks, archeological sites and native plants. Livestock management is an integral part of the conservation process on our public lands. Therefore, Animal Health and Welfare Officers are an integral part of the Association.

The department's Investigation Unit has the duty by statute to enforce the native plant law under Title 3 and the Arizona Antiquities Act under Title 41 and particular statutes under Title 13, the criminal code of which is also an integral part of CLEA.



Officers who attend the conference receive sixteen hours of continuing training approved by AZPOST. AZPOST is Arizona's Peace Officers Standards and Training Board. All Certified Peace Officers in the State must complete eight hours of continuing training annually to maintain their Peace Officer Certification. The training at this year's Conference included a two hour block on Workplace Violence, a two hour block on Officer Survival from a different perspective presented by Austin Davis; four hours of

Off Highway Vehicle Use and its Impact, which included a panel discussion and an eight hour block on "The Winning Mind" presented by J. D. "Buck" Savage, an expert in officer survival skills and training.

The conference gives rural law enforcement officers an opportunity to spend some time with Officers in similar fields. Rural law enforcement can be extremely hazardous because most rural law enforcement officers are generally "on their own" at any given time and "backup" can be as much as hours away. Survival Skills training is continuously needed to keep us ever vigilant and aware in any given situation. The training was excellent and well received by our officers and investigators.

ESD Expounds

The Arizona Interagency Farmworkers Coalition Conference; "Cultivating Knowledge, Strengthening Relationships."

Daniela O'Keefe, Industrial Hygienist II

Several industrial hygienists, along with Brenda Ball, Compliance Manager, represented the Environmental Services Division at the 10th Annual Arizona Interagency Farmworker Coalition (AIFC) Conference, held March 8 – March 10, 2005. The theme of this year's conference was: "Cultivating Knowledge, Strengthening Relationships." Edward DeSantiago, J. Armando Montoya, and Daniela O'Keefe, ESD Industrial Hygienists based in Phoenix, traveled to Yuma, Arizona to attend the conference.



Maria Chavez, Pres. Of AIFC, with ESD Industrial Hygienists, J. Armando Montoya and Ed DeSantiago.

Oscar Salcedo, ESD Industrial Hygienist in the Yuma office, is a member of the AIFC board of directors, and contributed a great deal of time and effort in helping to organize the event.

The AIFC is an organization of outreach and regulatory, local, state and federal agencies that through the course of their respective missions affect the quality of the life of farm workers. The conference was attended by persons representing agencies such as the U.S. Dept. of Health Rural Assistance Center, the U.S. Dept. of Labor Wage & Hour Division, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Arizona Dept. of Economic Security Job Service, Employment Administration, Migrant & Seasonal Farmworker Programs, the Arizona Department of Education Migrant Education Program, Community Legal Services Farmworker Program, and Campesinos Sin Fronteras.

The purpose of the conference was to increase interagency awareness of the accomplishments and current work in progress regarding the farmworker community. The conference presented a unique opportunity for these agencies to connect and develop working partnerships. The ESD-Compliance Division has benefited from the cooperative efforts of several of the agencies within the coalition. A primary accomplishment has been in providing pesticide safety training to farm workers. The AIFC sponsored the AmeriCorps Program for pesticide safety training. Coalition agencies, such as Campesinos Sin Fronteras, are very active within the ADA train-the-trainer program and provide pesticide safety training to their clients.

Presentations at the conference addressed major issues concerning farm workers, and were conducted in concurrent sessions under the topics of Labor, Immigration, Health, Education and Housing. Sessions on youth leadership were also conducted. Young people from local middle schools participated in the “GLOW’05 – Born to Lead,” program sponsored by the Governor’s Division for Community and Youth Development, and the Cesar E. Chavez Foundation. The program focused on the implementation of a service learning-project on violence prevention in schools and the community.



Oscar Salcedo, AIFC board member, and unidentified Industrial Hygienist.

Eduardo Huerta of the U.S. D.O.L. Wage & Hour Division, gave a presentation during one of the Labor sessions. He is responsible for the compliance and enforcement of the federal Migrant & Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act (MSPA), which regulates the wages, working conditions and housing of seasonal and migrant workers. Under the MSPA, Farm Labor Contractors must register with the department and are held responsible for adherence to the regulation. The presentation was a good overview of the investigative procedures and protocol of a regulatory agency.



Oscar Salcedo, Daniela O'Keefe and Brenda Ball.

The conference ended with a summary and recommendations session. One recommendation of significance was made by the Labor Committee which called for state registration and licensure of farm labor contractors.

ACTion

A Desert Wonder

Marcia Colquitt, ACT Field Consultant

The Yuma Conservation Garden, located at the Yuma County Fair Grounds, is a 28-acre botanical garden and nature preserve. The garden, which is open to the public, is an educational center promoting awareness and responsibility of our natural resources. The desert wonder, a home to humming birds, butterflies, dove, lizards, and ground squirrels, is also a place where teachers and students can come and learn about nature. The Garden offers plant trails, desert washes, a riparian habitat, a mesquite forest, an antique farm equipment display, a duck pond and a tortoise habitat.

The tortoise habitat was the main attraction on February 6, 2005, when the Yuma and Laguna Natural Resource Conservation District held their annual "Tea with a Tortoise" fundraiser that provides money for school scholarships.



Baloo, the male tortoise who is 67 years old, weighs 23lbs and is 21 inches long, did not come out of his den for the tea party event. Rumor had it that Baloo was not as interested in a tea party as he was in the Super Bowl. However, Belinda the female tortoise who weighs 101 pounds, is 13 inches long and would not disclose her age, did enjoy entertaining everyone who came to visit her. She appeared to always be camera ready and at her best.

Marcia Colquitt and Jennifer Weber of the ACT program volunteered at this year's event serving tea and pastries to over 100 people. To help raise

additional money there was also a silent auction at the event that offered many old and new treasures.

Although rain threatened the early part of the day, Sheryl Christenson, event coordinator and NRCD staff person said, "It was a beautiful day at the Garden and another successful year raising money for a good cause."



The Garden is recognized by the Arizona State Land Department as an Environmental Education Center and by the Arizona Game and Fish Department as an Urban Wildlife Area. If you are interested in finding out more about the Garden and its history, you can visit their website at:

<http://www.yumaedsupport.org/YCG%20Home.htm>

Lab's Latest

SAL Staff Attend Technical Meetings and Training

Anna Pfender, Laboratory Manager

AAPFCO Mid-Year Meeting

The Association of American Plant Food Control Officials (AAPFCO) held their mid-year meeting in Phoenix February 19th-23rd. The meeting was followed by a Metals Forum and Analysis Workshop February 23rd-25th.

The Mid-Year Meeting is a gathering of state fertilizer control officials and professional product and quality control managers in the fertilizer industry who serve as industry advisers on AAPFCO committees. AAPFCO committee members are involved in all phases of the fertilizer industry and focus heavily on product registration, guidelines and development of fertilizer and fertilizer laws, which are regulated on a state-by-state basis.

SAL Manager David Klein attended the entire meeting while staff members Julia Gantchev, Carolina Menjivar, and Rick Nelson attended the Metals Analysis Workshop, which covered the latest techniques in trace metals analysis of fertilizers. Various extraction methods were discussed and compared to the newest extraction method – microwave digestion. CEM Corporation also presented a very interesting, informative lecture and demonstration on this technology.

Two tours of the laboratory were also scheduled during the weeklong meeting. Dave Klein led these tours and he reported that the attendance for both tours was very good.

Food Safety Conference

SAL Lab Director, Doug Marsh, and Laboratory Quality Manager Anna Pfender attended the Southwest Regional Food Safety Summit in Laughlin, Nevada on February 16-17, 2005. Topics included minimizing the risk of bioterrorism in the food chain, foodborne norovirus infections in Arizona, and legal ramifications of foodborne disease outbreaks. The summit hosted representatives from California, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona.

Pacific Southwest AOAC Meeting

SAL Lab Director, Doug Marsh, attended the Pacific Southwest Association of Official Analytical Chemists meeting in Sacramento California on February 28 - March 4, 2005. Topics included new methods and equipment for food security testing, the use of HPLC/MS/MS equipment for meeting new analytical challenges, detection of allergens in food, food labeling testing, and testing of beverages. Doug presented a 1-hour talk on how to purchase scientific equipment. The meeting hosted representatives from California, Nevada and Arizona.

Raising Money For the Arizona National Guard Family Assistance Fund

SECC Charity Classic 2005 – *Arizona Cares*
Pat Stevens, ADA SECC Coordinator



Each year the Arizona Department of Agriculture and the Arizona Department of Revenue sponsor a golf tournament, the **SECC Charity Classic - Arizona Cares**, to benefit a local or statewide charity through the Arizona State

Employees Charitable Campaign (SECC). This year, proceeds from our tournament will benefit the **Arizona National Guard Family Assistance Fund** (part of the Arizona National Guard Emergency Relief Fund www.aerfund.org). The Arizona National Guard Family Assistance Fund is dedicated to the general welfare of all Arizona Guard and Reserve Component military families, providing emergency financial assistance to service members and their dependents. Currently, over 1,700 Arizona National Guard and Reserve Component members are on long term deployment. **Many have been gone for over a year.**

100% of the monies received by the Arizona National Guard Family Assistance Fund goes to Guard and Reserve Component families or soldiers.

Today's Reserve Component military families face a lifestyle that is comprised of frequent deployments, resulting in increased family separations and stressful challenges. Unfortunately, when a Guard or Reserve member is deployed to long term active duty, many private sector employers cannot pay that employee the difference between their normal pay and what they earn while on active duty. This frequently causes severe financial hardships. No mother or father should have to decide which of their children will get needed dental/medical care because they don't have the money to pay for the deductible or co-pay for both children.

This year's golf tournament is being held at the **Trilogy Golf Club at Power Ranch in Gilbert on Saturday, May 14, 2005**. We are having an overwhelming response to this tournament and our efforts to raise money for the Arizona National Guard Family Assistance Fund. **Senator John McCain** enthusiastically agreed to assist us in this endeavor and has filmed a Public Service Announcement (PSA) for this event. This PSA, produced free of charge by Bryan Media Group, will begin airing at the end of this month and run until mid-May. TV Channel 3's sports personality Brad Cesmat is emceeding our Awards Luncheon and we are in discussions for live radio and television remotes for the

day of the tournament as well as for articles to run in local newspapers.

This year's golf tournament has had such an overwhelming response that in addition to the morning tournament, **we are adding a second tournament** in the afternoon and expect a total of 240-300 participants plus guests and volunteers. As of the writing of this article, APS, SRP and TEXAS Roadhouse have already agreed to be major sponsors and several other companies are considering sponsorships.

In addition to our golf tournament, **we will also be conducting a campaign to collect personal items**, i.e., toiletries, snacks, hand sanitizer, etc., **for Arizona Guard and Reserve Component members currently deployed overseas**, and items that their families here in Arizona may need including diapers, formula, non-perishable food items, etc. We are working with the Arizona Department of Emergency and Military Affairs' (DEMA) Distribution Center in this effort and are in discussion with various companies to allow their facilities to become donation drop off/collection sites. On the day of the tournament, Trilogy at Power Ranch will also serve as a drop off/collection site.

If you would like to get involved as a volunteer on the day of the tournament, please contact Lisa Pendrick at 602-542-3262 or lpendrick@azda.gov.

If you are interested in playing in the tournament, know of anyone who would like to be a sponsor or donate an item for our raffle or silent auction, please contact Pat Stevens at 602-542-4316 (office), 480-390-8045 (cell) or arizonacares@gmail.com for sponsorship levels or a registration form.

Please keep in mind that sponsorships and donations are **tax deductible**. Donations can be forwarded to **SECC – Arizona Cares**, Attn: Patrick Stevens, 1688 W. Adams Street, Suite 405, Phoenix, AZ 85007.

The SECC is conducted in partnership with the Valley of the Sun United Way (501(c)(3) 86-0104419).

Letter to the Editor

Are we willing to outsource food production?

Kevin Rogers, President of Arizona Farm Bureau



I am proud to be a fourth generation Arizona farmer. Like other hardworking farm and ranch families, we fortify

this country's ability to feed and clothe itself, providing diversity and security, safely and at less than 10 percent of our consumer's disposable income – the greatest bargain in the world.

My pride leads to an understanding that agriculture produces something tangible, sustainable and renewable. You cannot work in agriculture without this direct connection to land and water resources – without an appreciation for the interrelationships provided by agriculture on which we all must depend.

I appreciate, in a rapidly urbanizing society, this connectivity gets stretched and even severed along the way. There are 72,000 agricultural and related jobs in Arizona – a fair number, but about one percent of the population, a statistic replicated across our nation. When you are not close to the land, I understand that Americans can take for granted an affordable and abundant food supply.

I claim no great vision or wisdom, but I see what has happened in this country as we outsourced our energy and without a coherent policy for developing our own renewable and sustainable sources. We are slowly doing this with our food security – without even a discussion.

The urban grows to reach the rural. Land values have risen to where a typical agricultural return of 3-5% on value is no longer possible, especially when there are competing uses for the land. We have developed some programs to protect farmland, but few resources are available to establish anything comprehensive.

Farmers are told to vertically integrate for value added, but this has limits, when the least cost producers exist in other countries. We are told to switch to higher value crops, but there are supply and demand issues, and eventually with our costs of regulation, production and land values, we struggle to compete. And now, even the President is proposing a budget that breaks our nations contract with farmers by proposing to phase out farm programs, without even a clarion call for discussion of the ramifications.

Of course there will be successful niches in U.S. agriculture, but not enough to feed our country. I am a great believer in the forces of the market, but I assure you the unfettered forces of the market will leave us dependent upon foreign sources of food, just as we have done with energy.

While import tariffs helped build our national economy, I know first-hand what trade barriers can

do in today's world. Some of these have victimized my own family farming operations. But I am talking about a different commodity here – sustenance – the ability to feed and clothe our country. I am not talking about a situation where someone else builds our televisions and we sell them financial services. There is a difference, and we must recognize it.

The United States was recently cited as violating trade agreements with certain aspects of the farm program. Yet, most of the world's agricultural subsidies come from other countries, including those whose pangs of hunger were eased by U.S. food aid.

In a few short years, the children of today – yours and mine – will be asking how we let this happen. They will wonder how we put ourselves at such peril without even a discussion of the true costs of cutting programs that are one-tenth of 1 percent of our federal budget. Our current public investment in agriculture is less than \$1 out of every \$1,000.

I am not asking for protective tariffs or subsidies at this point. I am looking for support for simple discussion of basic questions: Are we willing to outsource our food production? If not, what are the options and the costs?

Hires and Retires

Tom Gleave

I started working for the State as a Food Inspector on July 9th 1969, at that time our Division was called the "Arizona Livestock Sanitary Board". The Brand Inspector's were also a part of the AZLSSB. We then became a part of the "Arizona Department of Agriculture" in 1991.

It's been a very interesting job to say the least; there are many aspects to being a Food Inspector. If you are working the "Harvest Floor" you do Ante-mortem and Post-mortem Inspections on all the animals presented for slaughter, verifying that they are wholesome and free of diseases and fit for human consumption. So you must know what to look for and observe all areas of the carcass and viscera for anything that may be unusual. I have seen many diseases and unsound conditions in my time, but that is what a Food Inspector's job is: To protect the public from these things. As a Processing

Inspector, you verify that the products received and processed are sound and wholesome. Anything that is a part of the process, whether it be water or spices or meat products, must be inspected and deemed safe and wholesome before it is allowed into commerce. So you see, we actually do inspect from the "Field to Your Table".

In my 37 some years, I have been shot at (although I can't prove it. I just found the bullet hole and bullet in my tailgate), cursed, sworn at and threatened many times by angry meat plant operators. However, that was many years ago when it was still the "Wild West". Nowadays, the operators of these plants are much more congenial and realize that they have to conform to our rules and regulations. I could go on, but I think you get the gist. I am proud to have been able to serve the people of Arizona and if I had it to do over, I would gladly do it. I have made many "good friends" and "brothers" during my tenure. I plan on a lot of fishing and camping with my family, brothers and friends, and my absolute hobby of all is "woodworking". I thank you all, it has been fun and may God bless you as he has blessed me.

Computer Crisis Corner

By Worldstart.com

A wise man once said, "Don't ever get on the computer with the thought that you will be on and off in a few minutes, because before you know it, you'll be there for three hours." The reason for this is usually things like programs that need to be updated or the file you want strangely doesn't seem to be in the place you thought it was, and on and on. It's all of these little inconveniences that waste your time, and sometimes in the name of expedience we let things go like updates or living with some spyware search bar that's attached itself to your browser until we have time to sit down and take care of matters.



Well today's download isn't going to dramatically increase your efficiency on the PC, but it can help you when dealing with homepage hijackers that I believe are a huge waste of time, not to mention a security risk. If you do manage to get hijacked, it's a coin toss—sometimes it's a matter of simply resetting your homepage. Sometimes this can drag

on for a few days or weeks, while you try to find out how to remove the nuisance. Either way, no one wants to deal with this, and why should you? With Hijack these problems can be a worry of the past. Hijack stops all malicious hijackers before they get a chance to install and configure themselves in your browser. The program runs in the background protecting your browser and saving you time and anguish.

Hijack is pretty robust for a hijack stopper. The settings make it feel almost like a personal firewall. The program has all sorts of options and tools you can use and not just to protect your homepage. It has an ignore list, a list of running processes, [DLL's](#), and a startup list. It does this because the program doesn't target specific URLs, but rather knows the tricks used to hijack your browser. The program also creates backups as it goes to help you out if you paint yourself into a corner so to speak.

There is some information you should definitely look over (a good practice) before you install the program and you should be able to find everything you need to get started. There is also a forum for some community support, because the one thing I wish the program did have is a "Help" file, which it doesn't—you'll just have to go out to the sites to have your questions answered. You can download Hijack at this link and I hope you all like it.

<http://merijn.org/downloads.html>

March / April Birthdays



Don Fitzgerald	3/19
Jose Puig	3/19
Arturo Bautista	3/20
Randall Madding	3/20
Lorenzo Arias	3/23
Darrell Bennett	3/25
Thomas Gleave	3/25
Lisa Pendrick	3/25
Krysti Gingrass	3/27
James Legg	3/27
Carol Chancey	3/28
John Hunt	3/28
Maria Lopez	3/28
James Turner	3/28
Vernita Sunn	3/30
Georgia Mundall	3/31
Leslie Pierson	4/1
James Wilkerson	4/1
Cody McGuire	4/3
Fariborz Sepharom	4/3
Walter Strain	4/5
Flora Ferrington	4/6
James Lytle	4/7
Rachel Paul	4/7
Randall Colley	4/9
Marilyn Lutz	4/9
Donald Drake	4/10
Larry Stanford	4/10
Glenn Badinelli	4/12
Gerald Reiffenberger	4/13
Gabriel Castro	4/14
Howard Simms	4/15